

THE REGISTER.

OFFICIAL PAPER OF COUNTY

W. G. ALLISON, Editor.

SATURDAY, MAY 29, 1875.

ANOTHER railroad in financial trouble. The Supreme Court has appointed H. J. Stewart receiver for the Erie railroad.

COL. ANTHONY is gradually recovering from the effects of his wound, and the prospects are that he will soon be able to be out again.

THE London Times has favorably commented on our national policy of reducing the public debt. Our people should feel gratified.

In Europe the leading nations are proclaiming in favor of peace, but in the meantime continue to strengthen their already large standing armies.

WHISKY has always been noted for turning men's heads, but of late it has been the cause of having a good many official heads twisted right off.

MORE than twenty seats in the next Congress are contested, and the mass of evidence to be sifted by the Committee on Elections is said to be appalling.

THE Democratic Reform Legislature of Ohio cost that State \$710,318.75 more than the preceding Republican Legislature. Rather expensive in their reformation in that State.

IN St. Louis it costs an editor one cent to call a man a "hyster," in Chicago it costs \$500.00. In speaking of the difference the Chicago Post and Mail says, "It is the temperature that does it."

THE Missouri State Sunday School Convention held their ninth annual meeting at St. Louis this week. From all parts of the State reports were to the effect that the Sunday Schools were in a prosperous condition.

W. W. EMBRY, of Leavenworth, who recently shot Col. Anthony, has been released. Last Monday he was taken before Judge Vaughn where he waived examination and gave bail to the sum of five thousand dollars.

WE have great faith that the consolidated papers, the St. Louis Globe and Democrat will become the leading paper in the West; but its name, *Globe-Democrat*, is enough to kill any ordinary journal.

WASHINGTON correspondents have grown tired of predicting changes in the Cabinet and have now turned their attention to England and propose that Disraeli shall step down and out. They say he is too debilitated for continuous work.

ANOTHER would-be assassin of Disraeli has been recently arrested in Austria. The jails in Germany must be getting pretty well filled with that class of prisoners, and the opinion is becoming prevalent in the world at large that the proceedings in these cases are petty exhibitions of tyranny.

MANY papers throughout the country are publishing very discouraging reports about the prospect for crops in nearly all of the States, and it is suggested that this is done in the interest of grain speculators who have a large amount of wheat, oats, etc., on hand, waiting for an advance in price before shipping.

AND now it is intimated that Gen. Logan will take a "till" at Gen. Sherman in the way of a reply to the latter's statement in his published memoirs that the former was a political general. It is said that Gen. Logan regards Gen. Sherman's criticism as at least impugning his ability as a soldier, if not his courage.

FROM the following notice of the death of the late John Harper by the Albany (Ga.) News, we would infer that Harper's publications were not very popular in some parts of the South:

"Old John Harper, last of the old magazine Harpers, died last week. John Brown went first, but they will probably get together and have a lava supper."

THERE will be a meeting held at Topeka, by the women in the State interested in this matter, the 2d of June, for the purpose of perfecting the organization of the Women's Educational and Industrial Aid Society of the State of Kansas. The ladies of the towns and cities in the State of Kansas are requested to organize societies and send delegates to this meeting at Topeka.

THE last installment of the Virginia indemnity has been paid by Spain to the United States representatives at Madrid, thus making full reparation as demanded for the injury done to its citizens. Those who were so anxious for making war against Spain when the fate of the filibusters first reached us should be convinced of the error of the position they assumed, and of the wisdom and prudence of the Administration in this matter.

IN the Presbyterian General Assembly, which is in session at Cleveland, Ohio, a resolution was adopted last Tuesday recommending the ministers generally to pray, and to lead their churches to pray for the averting of the impending grasshopper plague in the West. We have more faith in killing them than in any other way of getting rid of them; however it might be proper for the churches to pray, for those who make a practice of swearing have thoroughly tested profanity upon them, but the grasshoppers turn a deaf ear to their imprecations and continue in their work of destruction.

THE mother of the James boys was in Kansas City this week for the purpose of consulting a surgeon in regard to her wounds, which she received when her house was attacked last winter. She insists upon it that her sons have not been in that vicinity for over a year.

Mrs. LINCOLN has been adjudged insane and sent to an asylum in Illinois. This announcement was a surprise to every body except the family and most intimate friends. Her eccentric behavior at different times during the past ten years, which has often been severely criticized is now explained, as the malady had for a long time been praying upon her mind.

AT last the cause of the trouble has been cornered by the homeopathic doctors at Chicago and the whole business explained. "Ozone" is what does it. There is too much Ozone lying about loose. These doctors have also found the claps that can get away with this destroyer of health and human happiness, Ozone; their names are Rhu-, Rhad Am-moneur, Apis and Kalis. The whole matter might be plain, if we understood it.

WE acknowledge the receipt of an invitation from the Regents and Faculty of the University at Lawrence to attend the "commencement exercises" of that institution, which occur on the 16th of June. The graduating class this year are as follows: Martha R. Campbell, Lawrence; F. P. McLenna, Emporia; Eusebia B. Mudge, Manhattan; W. S. Herrick, Lawrence; Kate Stephens, Waukarossa; Alice G. Boughton, Moravia, N. Y.; Frank S. Dinmore, Lawrence.

MR. ORDWAY, Sergeant-at-Arms of the National House of Representatives, ran for the Legislature in his native State, New Hampshire, last spring and was successful; but it has been discovered that there is no way for him to rid himself of the office of Sergeant-at-Arms, and of course he cannot hold another office at the same time. The next House of Representatives will find a way to rid him of the office of Sergeant-at-Arms, but it will then be too late for him to take his seat at Concord.

IN New York City they have been wanting "rapid transit" for a number of years, but heretofore their Legislature has rather hindered than assisted in this matter. However, they have got a law in their favor now, and they are as happy over it as are the citizens of Chicago and St. Louis when a base ball club from one of these cities beats a club from the other. If the New Yorkers could secure a rapid transit to Sing Sing for a number of the leaders in their swindling rings and monopolies they would have great occasion for rejoicing.

IN the Presbyterian General Assembly at Cleveland, Ohio, on the 24th inst., the committee appointed to confer with the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church of the South, made a report giving an account of the manner in which the conference was held, with the various points of disagreement. The report concludes as follows:

"Your committee regret to say that they were disappointed in their own personal desire, as well as that of the whole church which they represent, to establish fraternal relations with the Assembly South, on terms of confidence, respect, Christian honor and love; but while the result grieves us, we have no assurance that we did all that we were ever authorized to do by that body. We now submit our action for your approval."

THE SIOUX INDIANS.

Last Wednesday the delegation of Sioux Indians that are now at Washington for the purpose of hearing the propositions of the government for the extinguishment of their title to the Black Hills country called on the President. They were received by his Excellency in his private office, and each Indian being presented by an interpreter, shook hands with him. The President addressed them through an interpreter, informing them that he had always been their friend and was now anxious to do what was best for their good. He informed them that by the treaty of 1863 clothing was granted to them for thirty years, but provisions for only five years, and therefore the food given them for the past two years had been gratuitous on the part of Congress. He also called their attention to the fact that the country where they now live is incapable of supporting them should the government cease to give them provisions. The advantage of being situated where they would be able to get a support beyond any contingencies was spoken of, and the territory south of them was mentioned as having a better climate, better grass, game, etc., together with numerous other things showing the importance of their accepting the propositions of the government and relinquishing their title to their present homes. The President informed them that these matters were merely suggested to them that they might think about them, as at that time they were not expected to reply to what he had said. The Indians were in full costume, including a plentiful supply of paint and feathers, and were evidently disappointed in having to retire without replying to the President. It is reported that the Indians are adverse to changing their present for another reservation, but as they are too lazy to work it will only be necessary for the government to convince them that their rations will be stopped unless the change is made, and they will surrender their title. The noble red man will do almost anything in preference to degrading himself by labor. Those who see a fortune to themselves in the opening of the Black Hills can take courage.

PENNSYLVANIA REPUBLICANS.

The Republicans of Pennsylvania met in State Convention on the 24th inst. at Lancaster. Governor Hartranf was re-nominated by acclamation, and H. W. Rawle was nominated for State Treasurer. The declarations of principles adopted are as follows:

First: Equality of all men before the law, equal justice to all, and special favors to none.

Second: Harmony of National and State governments; both are parts of one system, alike necessary for common prosperity, peace and security.

Third: Unity of nation, we are one people; the Constitution of the United States is a government, not a league.

Fourth: Faithful execution of laws, an economical administration of government, integrity in office, honesty in all branches of the civil service, and a rigid accountability of public officers.

Fifth: Protection to home industries, and a home market for home products.

Sixth: The right of the laborer to protection and encouragement, and the promotion of harmony between labor and capital.

Seventh: Cheap transportation and closer intercourse between all parts of the country.

Eighth: Free banking; a safe and uniform national currency, adjusted to the growing wants of the business interests of the country and a steady reduction of the national debt.

Ninth: The public domain, being a heritage of the people, should be reserved for actual settlers exclusively.

Tenth: Equalization of the bounties of soldiers, and a speedy settlement of all just claims arising out of the late war.

Eleventh: Honest men in office, men with brains enough to know dishonesty when they see it, and courage enough to fight it wherever they see it.

The first resolution reads as follows: Resolved, That we declare a firm and unqualified adherence to the unwritten law of the Republic, which wisely, and under the sanction of the most venerable examples, limits the Presidential service of any citizen to two terms, and we, the Republicans of Pennsylvania, in recognition of this law are unalterably opposed to the election to the Presidency of any person for a third term.

The remaining resolutions endorse the administration of President Grant as among the most brilliant achievements in the annals of the country, eulogize Gov. Hartranf for the able manner in which he has discharged every duty incumbent upon him.

Notes and Extracts.

Chief Justice Church has been nominated by somebody for President at least 500 times. He always has been, and always will be, held in majestic reserve.—*Cincinnati Commercial*.

It would be a bitter satire on Republican government if, in the Presidential election of the centennial year, the party which labored to destroy the government should be entrusted with its administration.—*Indianapolis Journal*.

The present trouble with independent politicians is that they are working, and maneuvering, and intriguing all the while to fill a place that never has been, nor will be, vacant. Of course, then, they are unsuccessful, and fruitful only of mischievous results.—*St. Louis Times*.

John C. Breckinridge is dead, and he leaves the saddest history of all the men of his time. Others have hoped, and erred, and failed, but none climbed so high in the morning of a life of brightest promise, to fall so hopelessly.—*Philadelphia Times*.

Bristow is looming up as a Presidential candidate. His whisky raid shows that he is a man of spirit, but he is not to be gauged by that alone. If he has the pluck to prosecute the Ring robbers, he will prove a formidable competitor for the Presidential championship.—*Minneapolis Tribune*.

We doubt if there is another man in the United States who would make a better President than Henry Wilson, and if his health had not failed after his extraordinary labors in the last campaign, he would now be the most formidable candidate in the field.—*New York Independent*.

Conceding Mr. Adams all the requisite gifts and virtues, we find him destitute of the right mood, and therefore not a fit man for the station his friends indicate for him. Should he be nominated by the Radical party through the pressure of the "Independent" voters, he would get about as many votes as there are leaves on the trees in November.—*Troy Press*.

Should the Liberal experiment be tried again next year—which is extremely improbable—the principal candidates will be Charles Francis Adams, of Massachusetts, and Judge Davis and Gov. Palmer of Illinois. The former is the best fitted for the position, the latter is the most popular, personally, while the Judge has the most money, and, perhaps, the fewest enemies.—*Albany Express*.

The Republican party contains all the possibilities of reform: it contains the popular intelligence which demands good government. It contains the bulk of those elements to which statesmanship can appeal with confidence. It is the only party that holds out to intelligent American manhood a way for taking a manly, intelligent, and independent part in the great business of government by the people.—*Cincinnati Gazette*.

The State of Louisiana is the political Bastion whose gates remain ever now and then to mar the feast of the Republican leaders as they fatten on the spoils of office. Even when they most flatter themselves that this body politic is at last safely stowed away with the "twenty trenched gashes on its head," there arises some accusing Nemesis to tax them with their wrong doing, if not to push them from their stools.—*Frank Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper*.

Post-Office Changes in Kansas.

During the week ending May, 22, 1875, furnished by Wm. Van Vleck, of Topeka, Post-Office Department: Extra Mailmen—Leavenworth, Clay county, Benjamin Walton, postmaster; Millersburg, Cherokee county, W. W. Markham; Moscow, Cowley county, Limra W. Hodge.

DISCONTINUED—Smallwood, Comanche county.

POSTMASTERS APPOINTED—Coalfield, Cherokee county, E. C. Scammon; Sumnerville, Ottawa county, Andrew J. Bumgarner.

The Grasshoppers.

It will be remembered that the course of the grasshoppers was from West to East last summer. It seems that they had all passed to the eastern border before they laid their eggs, which accounts for the fact that the Western and middle part of the State is not troubled with them. From various sources we are enabled to give an idea of the proportion of the State infested by them. Allen county, some; damages considerable. Anderson county, many; are devastating everything. Atchison county, large numbers; damage serious. Cherokee county, have been in large numbers, but are disappearing without doing much damage. Douglas county, myriads; great damage has been done the growing crops. Jefferson county, large numbers; are doing great damage. Linn county, immense numbers; seem to be leaving; have done much damage. Miami county, great numbers; are eating everything as fast as it grows. Neosho county, very numerous; have done much damage; it is thought they will entirely destroy the grain. Montgomery county, great numbers; damage considerable. Pottawatomie county, alive with them; destruction of every green thing seems inevitable. Shawnee county, very thick in spots; not much damage done to crops except flax. Woodson county, countless millions; crops are being devoured. Davis county, some; destroying oats and flax. Cowley county, none; crops first rate. Butler county, none. Leavenworth county, great many; damage slight as yet. Bourbon, Crawford, Labette, and Franklin, pretty bad; more or less damage. Osage and Coffee counties, in places; not much damage yet.—*Topeka Blade*.

The Plague.

The spread of locusts for the last ten years has been largely due to the increased new areas under cultivation furnishing them choicer food, and the immense destruction of grouse, wild turkeys and other birds which feed upon them. The destruction of the prairie has been carried on to such an extent that they have almost disappeared from the vast districts where they were once plenty. In killing them the farmers have invited the invading grasshoppers to come and possess the land. There is a great deal of talk now about some patent means for destroying the locusts by the wholesale. No such specific has yet been discovered, and all the experience of the East goes to show that the chief dependence must be put upon natural causes. If we kill the bird that catches the worm, we must either eat the worm ourselves or expect the worm to eat us. There is no alternative. If we destroy the wild fowl by the thousand and ship them by the ton, we must cope as best we can with the supply of provisions nature has made for them. There is no objection to fasting and prayers; but a rightly enforced law prohibiting the shooting of the grouse or turkey or woodcocks or quail or pigeon, out of their season or in their season, except in small numbers, for the next twenty years, under the severest penalties, would do vastly more to prevent the coming of the grasshoppers than anything yet devised. And as fast as the wild fowl is driven back by cultivation, domestic fowls and birds should be introduced. The only way to conquer Nature is by obeying Nature.—*New York Graphic*.

STATE NEWS.

Cowley county has sent six fools to the Black Hills.

A county seat fight is in progress in Republic county.

Leavenworth is boasting of a chimney-sweep with a big bank account and city lots.

Work on the military prison at Leavenworth will commence early next month.

A couple of citizens of Labette, Cowley county, have captured twelve wolves this spring.

It was a Girard attorney who drew up a cattle mortgage for a cow and spelled it "paille red cow."

The *Eureka Herald* says, "The first crop of the season is the loafer, and he has appeared as usual."

In Leavenworth there was paid into the city treasury for saloon license last year the sum of \$9,527.

The Garnett *Plainsdealer* is informed that a coat of whitewash on trees will prevent grasshoppers from climbing them.

Six ladies, calling themselves the "Old Maids of Olathe," have challenged the old bachelors of that burg to a spelling match.

The Supreme Court has decided that it is unlawful to dun a debtor on a postal card. The postal card business is a nuisance.—*Topeka Times*.

The farmers on Bull Creek, in Johnson county, captured three hundred bushels of grasshoppers with a "grasshopper machine," whatever that is.

The population of Comanche county does not seem to be increasing much. The postoffice at Smallwood, the county seat, has been discontinued.

W. W. Embury was released on the 24th inst., on a bond of \$5,000. J. C. Stone, M. W. Delahay, C. H. Miller, C. R. Jenkinson and Joseph Clarke are his securities.

The *Hiawatha Advocate* is informed that several neighbors near Claytonville Brown county, combined to kill grasshoppers on the ditching plan. They estimate that in one day they killed half a car load.

More Indians have been seen a few miles south of this city. Last Sunday about thirty were seen ten miles north-west and riding as if old Belzebub was after them. Keep your eyes peeled.—*Dodge City Messenger*.

The Dodge City *Messenger* thinks that the border will be in more danger the coming summer from ravages of Uncle Sam's pets than ever before. They have taken their women to obscure places and are preparing to revenge themselves.

MISCELLANEOUS PARAGRAPHS.

The Maryland peach crop promises to be abundant.

San Francisco now estimates her population at 230,000.

The late New York Legislature "stuck it out" for five months.

Boston imports 130,000 bushels of peanuts annually from Africa.

About 42,000 persons are authorized to vote for French Senators.

The late conflagration at Peshawur, India, leaves 15,000 people homeless.

Gov. Evans of Colorado is to be a candidate for the United States Senate.

The Chinese tailors in San Francisco are reported to have organized a strike.

Attorney-General Pierpont is stated to be putting a sharp edge on his official ax.

The opening of Lake Champlain this season was the latest for the last sixty years.

The taxable wealth of Texas is said to have been increased thirty-three per cent. in four years.

John G. Saxé calls his forthcoming collection of his recent poems, "Lelure Day Rhymes."

An ordinance to prevent hucksters from ringing door bells, is before the Baltimore Council.

Newspapers weighing less than four ounces can be sent to any part of Europe for two cents after July 1.

A train on its way to the Black Hills has been faced about by a body of cavalry, and started for Fort Randall.

Mr. John G. Saxé will read a poem at the grave of Admiral Farragut, in Woodlawn Cemetery, on Decoration Day.

The Leavenworth *Herald* nominates Hon. Thos. W. Hendricks, of Indiana, for President on the Democratic ticket.

The new Palace Hotel at San Francisco will require seven tons of locks and keys, and four thousand doors to it.

A fund of \$13,000 has been raised by the women of Richmond for the erection of a monument to Gen. Robert E. Lee.

The International Congress at Nancy, France, in July, will discuss the history of America before its discovery by Columbus.

The plan of the fortification of Paris is a ring of forts seventy-seven miles around and costing \$12,000,000, to be finished in three years.

Baltimore stands a chance of securing the Inman line of twelve or fourteen steamships, to ply between her harbor and Liverpool.

The Philadelphia *Bulletin* thinks Secretary Bristow is entitled to the credit of being the champion of "Seizure-ism" about these days.

The Southern newspapers are getting some comfort out of their dull situation by calling *Harper's Weekly* the "Journal of Snivelization."

It is feared that the Government will be unable to arrange any modification of the Sioux treaty with the Indians now in Washington.

Gilmore has secured Devy, the great cornet player, for his band, which is to play this summer at the Fourth Avenue concert gardens, New York.

Joe Jefferson made his farewell appearance at the Boston Theatre last Saturday evening. He is now preparing for his two years' vacation in Europe.

It is stated that Forbes, Sala, Russell, and Henty will accompany the Prince of Wales to India, to write his journey for the *London News, Telegraph, Times* and *Standard*.

Dubuque is arranging for two decoration days this year. The American population will decorate on the 29th, but the Germans propose to observe the 30th (Sunday).

From every section of Georgia, according to the local papers, the cheering tidings come of unexceptionable stands of corn and cotton, and promising crops of small grain.

A gun factory in Upper Austria is making 250,000 rifles for Germany, and a Vienna firm is reported to be executing a German order for 30,000,000 cartridges for delivery in June.

Gen. Pope has the men at Fort Leavenworth drive the grasshoppers into a big heap and then turns steam from the fire engine on them. He got a "good scald" on a wagon load of them Sunday afternoon.

The St. Louis *Republic* has been sued for libel, by one J. W. Mitchell. The *Republic* had called him a hyster, and he sought refuge in the courts. The damages awarded to him were one cent and costs.

The *Herald* the New York organ of the Pope, says that there is an impression that Archbishop Bayley, of Baltimore will receive a red hat. Archbishop Bayley, like Cardinal McCloskey, is an American by birth.

Madame Ancelet, a literary celebrity of Paris, has just died at the age of 84. It was she who said: "I am the happiest of women. I have a son-in-law of whom everybody is talking, and a daughter of whom no one has ever said a word."

Ex-Gov. Powers, of Mississippi, was foreman of a Grand Jury in Nixabee county, and after the final adjournment he found that his pocket had been picked of \$75. He vows he will never carry a cent into a Grand Jury room again.

Montgomery Blair has written a letter vindicating his brother, Frank P., from aspersions cast upon him by Gen. Sherman in his autobiography. Blair talks "straight from the shoulder," and says that but for his brother's courage the march to the sea would have been a disastrous retreat.

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